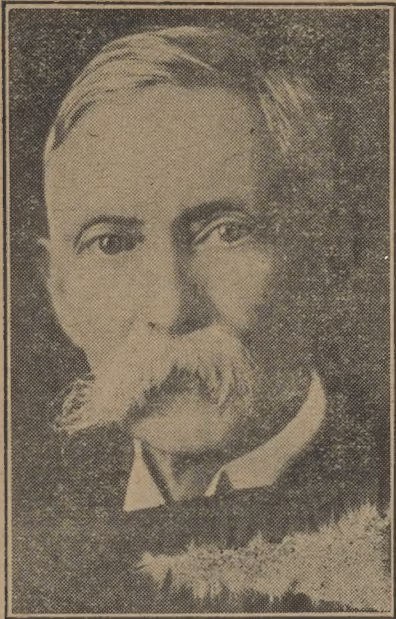


THE GATEWAY

Issue No. 14, Vol. 12.

Edmonton, Alberta, Tuesday, February 28, 1922.

Speaks to Med. Club



Dr. Mewburn

A NEW FAITH AND FEWER FALLACIES

Col. Mewburn Impresses Medical Club with Inspiring Address

NEW VISION FOR DOCTORS

Emphasizes "The Grace of Humility and a Life of Industry And Service"

On Wednesday afternoon Col. F. H. Mewburn addressed the Medical Club of the University of Alberta in the Medical Building. Dr. Mewburn was appointed last year to the chair of Surgery, and this was the first opportunity all the years in medicine had of hearing him. An outstanding man in his profession, whose reputation has spread from these western Provinces to the East and, during the war, to England, Dr. Mewburn was just the man to speak to the Club on the fundamentals which go toward making a well trained, honest physician. His manner and personality so impressed those who listened to him that they received an extraordinary appreciation of what he had to say.

Four or Five Courses

At present, Dr. Mewburn said, students are burdened with anatomy, chemistry, spore-bearing bacteria, splanchnology, histology, and all the other "ologies" which make up a medicine course. They are acquiring a knowledge which is necessary and a scientific discipline and habit of thought which is essential. But one must see the relation of science to art, for medicine, in spite of its scientific methods, is always an art. Science points out the facts and gives the manner in which they may be arrived at, but in spite of that, slips in observation and errors in judgment are bound to occur. The days of "pop gun" pharmacy have gone and now comes a realization of the fallibility of the faculties on which men depend. From this we learn our lessons; greatest of these, "the grace of

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University Entertains Legislators

SPEAK TO STUDENTS AT LUNCHEON

The members of the Legislative Assembly visited the University of Alberta last Wednesday. This visit is now recognized as an annual function, at which the President, staff and students act as hosts to the people's representatives. This being the first session of a new Parliament, under a new administration, many of the members had not seen the University and therefore the occasion was unusually interesting. The object of this function is to give the legislators an opportunity to see at first hand the work which is being done at the University from day to day.

The program commenced at about 10.30 a.m., with a visit to the Faculty of Agriculture. Under the direction of Dean Howes, the visitors were shown, over the University farm where they examined the pure bred livestock and had explained to them some of the typical livestock experiments which are being carried out.

In the department of field husbandry, under the direction of Mr. Cutler, they saw the field plans of over 110 projects which are at present under way in connection with

the growing of crops in northern, central and southern Alberta. They were shown the method of collecting the data for each of these projects, data which will later be used for publication in bulletin form.

Plant Breeding Shown

The plant breeding work was shown, and it was demonstrated how it could best serve the farming community. The improved seeds of many crops were illustrated, such as the hardy red clover, hardy yellow field corn, early peas, smooth-eared barley and improved Marquis. The seed of each of these is being distributed to the farmers of the province for purposes of multiplication and redistribution. By means of these methods these improved seeds, produced by the agricultural department of the University, reach the most remote farmer in the province.

The members then visited the department of soils, under the direction of Mr. Wyatt. There they inspected both student and research laboratories, where analytical work is conducted both upon samples of soil

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On Separation of Agricultural Faculty

The Editor, The Gateway,

Sir:—I should like to call your attention and, through The Gateway, the attention of the Student Body to the proposal that has been made to the government to remove the Faculty of Agriculture from the administration of the University authorities.

This proposal is outlined in the enclosed editorials, appearing recently in The Edmonton Journal and The Calgary Herald.

Briefly, the proposed scheme is to take the Faculty of Agriculture out of the hands of the University and place it directly under the Department of Agriculture, the proposed college to bear the same relationship to the University as the present affiliated theological colleges. Thus it would appear that the college would be built in close proximity to the University, presumably on the present University farm.

The question arises, is agricultural education so different from education in other branches of science that it cannot be disseminated by the very institutions built for that purpose? Are not the principles of education the same in whatever study? It seems to me just as logical to argue that the teaching of medicine should be done under the department of public health as to argue that agricultural instruction should come under the Department of Agriculture.

There are in Canada, at the present time, two Agricultural Colleges which are under their particular departments of agriculture. These are the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, and the Manitoba Agricultural College at Winnipeg. The

Guelph college is the oldest of the agricultural colleges of Canada, and one of the oldest on the continent. It exemplifies the old idea of agricultural education. In Manitoba there is an agitation at the present time to amalgamate the College of Agriculture and the University. The larger agricultural colleges and universities of Canada and the United States are almost unanimous in the opinion that advanced agricultural education should not be separate from the university. Comparatively few of the agricultural colleges on the American continent enjoying international reputation are of the separated type. Those which are separated and are widely known are, for the most part, old established institutions.

Space does not permit me to give an exhaustive resume of the situation nor to enumerate the reasons for deeming the change inadvisable. These must be apparent to anyone who understands our University. Indeed I have yet to hear a legitimate argument advanced in favor of separation.

I am merely writing you to make clear to your paper and to the Student Body the attitude of the Agricultural students in the University toward a change. The Agricultural students take a firm stand opposed to separation. I believe it is a question affecting not only the Faculty of Agriculture but the University as a whole, and would like to have some expressions of opinion from the students of other Faculties.

Thanking you, I am

Yours truly,

HAROLD R. THORNTON,
Pres. Students' Union.

BELL INSPECTS VARSITY C.O.T.C.

"Brainy Army," or "New Army," As Called by Old Sweats, Undergoes Second General Inspection

TROOPS SHOW UP WELL

Brig.-Gen. States We have Long Way to Go Before Lasting Peace is Assured

Brigadier-General Bell, C.M.G., D.S.O., Officer Commanding Military District 13, conducted the annual inspection of the University of Alberta C. O. T. C. on Tuesday last. He was accompanied by Lieut-Col. Pearkes, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., the G. S. O. of M. D. 13, and Major Edwards, Senior Paymaster.

Beginning at 9 o'clock khaki-clad figures began to appear in and around the Arts Building, and for a time the University campus assumed a pre-peace appearance.

The usual preliminary parades were held, and the whole parade was marched to the gymnasium where General Bell inspected it by companies. After each company inspection the various platoons were then inspected in the different drill movements, and it may be stated at this point that all ranks carried out the movements in a very efficient manner.

Inspections having been completed, the entire corps, consisting of 350 of all ranks marched to Convocation Hall. Here a muster parade was held by Major Edwards.

General Bell in addressing the corps in Convocation Hall after the parade, reminded the members that because a man takes an interest in military affairs it was no criterion that he was necessarily militaristic. The reorganization of the Canadian militia was being carried on for the purpose not of inviting war, but rather the opposite.

"We have yet a long way to go," said General Bell, "before we can be assured of a lasting peace. In spite of the great steps taken in that direction by the the Washington conference and the League of Nations we must nevertheless not be overconfident that we have seen the last war."

The speaker then stated that in his opinion a moderate amount of preparedness was one of the best pre-

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COMING EVENTS

Feb. 28.—Students' Parliament, at 7.45 p.m.

March 2.—Nominations, Students' Union.

March 2.—Wauneita Banquet.

March 2.—Philosophical Society.

March 3.—"Romantic Age," Convocation Hall.

March 4.—Inter-faculty Track Meet, Armories.

March 4.—Alberta Amateur Boxing Championship, Armories.

March 4.—Basketball, Varsity vs. Calgary, at Calgary.

March 5.—Sunday Service, Convocation Hall.

March 7.—Students' Union meeting.

March 8.—Students' Union Elections.

March 10.—Dance, Freshman's Reception to Sophomores.



DO YOU KNOW HER?

5. This week the young lady in question is a very difficult subject. Her "known" characteristics and utterances are known only to a few. This does not mean that she is not well-known. She is well-known. The phrase "popular girl" is not suitable. For her that would be cheap. Popularity always was and is cheap. To say she is a Wauneitanile, does not clear the air any. But to say she is very much a Wauneitaite might help.

For indoor sports she indulges quietly in corridor yelling. Bell must have heard her—he invented the telephone. Her main yell is Hel-ena! with emphasis—unconsciously—on the first part.

For outdoor sports she prefers walking, usually going by just part of her name.

Her sense of humor is keen. She is delicate about it—never laughs at a joke until the next day. Then usually laughs anyway. Her favorite joke is called the "Apple Pie" joke.

Favorite saying—"That's g-o-o-d!" sort of drawling out the good, with emphasis—again unconsciously—on the d.

Some girls like their names. Others rapidly change them. Some like parts of their names. She likes her first part—in fact, is constantly using it. At present time is doubtful where she will ever change it.

In languages French is her favorite, in fact she is "honours" in it. But some say she doesn't.

To sum it all up—a real girl; jolly vivacious, industrious, pleasant—a likeable girl.

DO YOU KNOW HIM?

6. Believes a doctor should have an education. He B.A.'s this year, but will continue in Medicine.

Is always looking ahead, especially in song.

His favorite song, "When I die, don't bury me at all."

His sense of music—punk. Those hearing him sing just want to shoot him and let him die.

Is inclined to be boastful—doesn't get it over though. Is too well known.

Likes "Maggie and Jiggs." Thinks Maggie best.

His girl—she graduates this year. Has remarked how lonely he will be next year.

Like the Canadian railroads—keeps in debt, paying debts; or, in other words, borrows to pay debts.

His army experience, gained among the "Rob all my comrades" gang.

Outdoor sports—almost catching place on teams to make trips to Calgary. At tennis plays love sets.

Two theatre tickets are offered as a prize to the student submitting the best answers to the above.

Conditions governing contest will be found in Gateway of Feb. 14th. All answers must be in not later than March 5th.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CONTEST

2. The reasons for my guess are to be found in the following personal observations and experiences:—

Western characteristics are manifested in independent tilt of her head, and in vocabulary, which in strength is only equalled by the Herculean courage of her convictions in matters

of religions and student government.

It was in church I first noticed the irrepressible twinkle in her eyes. Her fearlessness, on the ice and elsewhere, attract my admiration and often drive one into the nets.

The humour injected into Gateway is mild compared with the daily doses many of us have to take from her merciless tongue.

4. I know him well enough to balance some of your remarks with the following:—

Comparatively narrow thoracic dimensions and slight avoirdupois contrast, respectively, with his broad-minded tolerance and weight which is conceded to his opinions on most questions.

His university record shows that his efficiency is not confined to army life.

I am not a connoisseur of French; but his English vocabulary is sufficiently expressive to cover all subjects.

Being a close student of economics he naturally realizes the dangers attending a monopoly in affairs of the heart as well as in affairs of the commercial and scientific worlds.

Metropolitan this week: Comedy
"Here Comes the Bride"

CLASS-ROOM BELLS AND COLLEGE YELLS

The Worth of 'Varsity Life
From an Aggie's
Standpoint

(By J. L. Doughty)

When looking back on our University course we are always impressed with the importance of our association with the members of the student body. While here we do not always realize what a tremendous influence this will have on our future life, in that our success can be judged to a certain extent by our conduct while an undergrad.

The majority of the Agricultural students come from the country and have handed down to them some of the old traditions that have tended to separate the professional men from those who till the soil, since the first farm was offered as a subdivision. These traditions are based not on actual fact but on a lack of knowledge of, and respect for, the other fellow's view point.

Our first year in Varsity is sufficient to convince us that all the students have much in common. We attend the same lectures, use the same text books and write the same sups, for all the courses are built on the same foundation. Before we finish our course we have impressed upon us the fact that it is just as essential for us to have doctors to prescribe when we are sick, ministers to bury us in the graves, excavated by the engineers, and lawyers to settle our estates as to make two bushels of wheat grow where none grew before.

Outside the class room we meet our fellow students in the many branches of student life and find in every case the same ideals and desire for fair play.

This intercourse in study and in play all tends to bind us closer together, to give us a broader view of life and a greater respect for the other fellow's viewpoint.

After leaving the University we are continually coming in contact with our old classmates and our pleasure is just as great, no matter to what faculty they belonged. The fact that at one time they attended the U. of A. is sufficient. Our respect for them and for their profession is all the greater because we have known them in the making.

It is our sincere desire that this same spirit of comradeship may continue to flourish and the ties that bind the Faculty of Agriculture to the University be more closely drawn.

GALILEO WAS RIGHT!

"Eppu si Muove"

IN 1597 SIR FRANCIS BACON SAID

"Reading maketh a full man."

IN 1922 MR. CHARLES WARREN SAID

"Eating maketh a full man."

Do you go to

THE LIBRARY OR THE TUCK

when you're empty?

GALILEO WAS RIGHT

"The world do move."

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PROF. WILSON AT SUNDAY SERVICE

Prof. Wilson of Saskatchewan, addressed the congregation in Convocation Hall, on Sunday, Feb. 20th, and discussed Jesus as the central figure of civilization, the one from whom we count our time, both forward and backward. He analyzed Christ's life to discover "How he came to hold that unique place in the marking of the time of civilization."

Examining his life he pointed out that he was not one of the imposing figures of history, but, on the contrary, was born poor, lived poor, and died poor. Yet, although he came into the world without any of the advantages of wealth, he had those essential intrinsic qualities which made him great. He made rapid strides in his intellectual development, and at the early age of 12 surprised the priests in the temple at Jerusalem. Still he was so modest and retiring that he secluded himself in the little village of Nazareth, and was content to live as an obscure carpenter for the next 18 years, till he entered at last on his great ministry. The scene at his baptism is an illustration of his characteristic humbleness. Although John the Baptist forbade him and said he was not worthy even to unloose the latchet of Christ's shoes, he insisted on being baptized by the prophet. From this time on, the predominant influence in his life was his infinite

love for mankind. He is the consummation of love, and when condemned to die on the cross, he prayed for the forgiveness of his enemies, saying, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Another factor contributing to the great and lasting effect of his life, which is the natural complement of these other qualities, is the deceptive simplicity of his words. We read his teachings and understand them without effort, almost without realizing the greatness of their significance. "It is this," said Prof. Wilson, "that gives Jesus his position in the world today."

In concluding, he quoted from Amiel, who said, "Never to grow cold; to be brave, tender and sympathetic; to look for the budding flower and opening heart; to hope always, like God and his deliverer;—this is duty."

Metropolitan this week: Comedy
"Here Comes the Bride"

JUNIORS

What about that class pin? The design is on the bulletin-board. If you want one, scribble your cognomen on that list immediately—Please!

SPECIAL GATEWAY REPORTER

INTERVIEWS AGGIE STUDENTS

Suggestions to Separate Faculty of Agriculture from University Opposed.

TOM MATHER—"Alberta is looking to the Agriculture students to produce some leaders for public life. Then we ask, "To what aspect of their training do these men owe the development of the qualities of leadership?" Undoubtedly it is due to their activities in the social sphere. Our students are eligible to hold office not only in the Agricultural Club but also in the more important organizations of the Students' Union. I think it would be a great pity if this training ground were closed to them as it would be in the case of a separation between the University and the Faculty of Agriculture."

W. HANNA—"I cannot but feel that if the Agriculture Faculty were separated from the University the students would miss the broadening effect of our student-life where we mingle and associate with men of other bents and temperaments, mutually widening each other's outlook on life. It is because of this that we are not thrown upon the world as rough, unfinished products. In this mill we get the rough edges of prejudice and egotism worn off so that we are ready to step into our places in after life. At present we come in touch with other branches of knowledge, learning to respect them and realizing the relative importance of our own phase as correlated to the whole system. On the other hand, if we were spending all our time, in class and out, among others of the same turn of mind and studying the same subjects as ourselves, our vision would be very limited, and we would inevitably become narrow-minded. This seems to me one of the gravest dangers of the proposed isolation of the Aggies."

JOHN R. GAETZ—"The Agricultural students, I am convinced, would be very unwilling to give up their share in University life, which they consider such an important part of their education. Moreover, I do not believe that any one who gives the matter a moment's consideration would wish to deprive them of this, but I am afraid it may be done unwittingly on the assumption that we could still enjoy our full share of Varsity spirit as an affiliated College. We who are on the spot know that this assumption is wrong, and that the student life can only be enjoyed in the fullest degree by those who are actually in residence. Even the regular students who live at home or board in private houses, unfortunately cannot participate in such functions as the Christmas Banquet or the luncheon for the members of Parliament where Varsity spirit runs high. Then if the Ag students did not even share the same buildings and campus what hope would they have of coming within this community?"

LOWELL DOUGHTY—"It is a great advantage to us during our college days to have companions whose interests are varied. It adds spice to our lives. Nor must we be so selfish as to lose sight of the benefits which the other students derive from association with us. It does us all good to mix with men from the other faculties (not to mention the ladies). I don't believe we will fully realize how great the benefits are until after we have served our term here and step out in the world. Then when we meet with lawyers, doctors, engineers, and other professional men we will not look upon them as strange, unknown beings, but will recognize

them immediately as the adult stages of those embryo specimens we met at Varsity."

M. B. "RED" McCOLL—"As far as athletics are concerned, I feel that the results would be deplorable indeed. Students at the Agricultural College could not take part in Varsity competitions since it is expressly stated in the Constitution of the Students' Union that the students of affiliated colleges must be taking two courses at the University before they can play on any of the various teams. We must then give up the idea of sharing University sport. What will we have to offer in exchange? Not very much, I am afraid. We would have great difficulty in securing equipment, since very little financial return can be expected from the third rate games with which we would have to be content. If we have teams at all they will be of low calibre and will not satisfy the outstanding athletes who will seek their sports in some outside organization. We could not afford to have our own rugby field, tennis courts, gymnasium, and rink, and it would be equally preposterous to suppose that the generosity of even a Farmer Government would warrant the necessary expenditure. By having no first class sports we would lose a powerful factor in developing the 'esprit de corps' which is so essential to College life."

JACK McALLISTER—"Very often it is only after spending a year at University that a person finally selects the course for which he is especially adapted or inclined. During this term he has learned the nature of the various courses and is then able to make an intelligent choice. Considering the importance of a careful choice of vocation, both to the individual and the community, we must admit that this is a desirable state of affairs. Under existing conditions Agriculture is one of the possible choices, but if the new plan were adopted it would be removed to a foreign sphere. I believe that even if we do not make actual converts we should at least do our best to get sympathizers among the men who will in future form an important element in the population of Alberta. This can best be done by leaving the Faculty of Agriculture as an integral part of the University."

"HAL" GRAY—"The number of students who are combining their Science courses with Arts is increasing and there can be no doubt that this is a most desirable thing. The graduate in Arts and Agriculture will have an education vastly superior to that of the graduate in Agriculture alone. It is men of broad liberal education that Canada needs for her leaders and these combined courses are best calculated to produce this type. If the Agricultural College were separate there would be considerable difficulty in arranging for them satisfactorily. I will not say it would be impossible, but the difficulty is sufficient to be counted as a serious objection to the proposed scheme."

EDWARD PHILLIPS—"As I see it we have only two courses from which to choose. Either to leave things as they are, or else sever connections entirely. There can be no middle course. If there is separation there must be no idea of co-operation, for that can be more effectively obtained by allowing the existing unity to continue. For example, we

will suppose the Ag students are to continue taking part of their course in the University. Immediately trouble would arise over the arrangement of the time-tables. Is it more logical for two committees to work separately on their time-tables or one committee representing all faculties to draw up a consistent plan for all. You will agree that the latter is preferable. Well, that is what we have at present and the other is what we are offered in exchange."

WILFRID BACKMAN—"The only reason I can imagine for this suggested separation is the idea that the Ag students are an entirely different species of animal from the students in other faculties. It may be supposed by outsiders that since they are studying for a more plebeian, though more useful, occupation, they will be looked down upon by the students of law, medicine and arts, which lead to what they call gentlemen's professions. This idea is erroneous. At the U. of A. no faculty is more respected than Agriculture, as is clearly shown in the record of Aggie students who have filled the most responsible positions in the Students' Union. Therefore if it is any well meaning friend who thinks we would have a better time in a little home of our own, we will ask him to give up the idea and allow us to remain with the rest of the family."

WILLIAM R. BROWN—"We are taught in Political Economy that in the industrial world there is a marked tendency towards concentration, because of the economies of large-scale production. Why should we not look for the same economies in the production of trained intellects? Common sense tells us that great unnecessary expense will be incurred if the Agricultural College is detached from the University. Being under a separate department, its expenses would have to be kept separate and hence its administration would be on a smaller and more costly scale. Then there would also be a certain amount of duplication of buildings, staff and equipment. Where we now attend many of the same lectures as other students or at least taught by the same professors in the same laboratories, we would then have to have lecturers and laboratories of our own. Besides being more expensive, it would certainly be a less efficient system."

ANDREW CAIRNS—"I attack the proposed separation of the Agricultural faculty on the ground of the old maxim, 'United we stand, divided we fall.' The agricultural faculty cannot stand by itself. There are not enough agricultural students to warrant a separate college, and a duplication of instruments and apparatus, to say nothing of buildings and staff. There seems no more reason for the establishment of a separate agricultural faculty than for the establishment of a separate medical or engineering school. I am quite convinced that greater satisfaction will ensue from the continued union of the faculties than from a division such as that proposed."

C. LEONARD HUSKINS—"This idea of a separation of the Agricultural Faculty seems to me to be a retrograde step. The latest and most modern method, as carried out in Alberta and Saskatchewan, has been to have the Agricultural students real university students. Surely when this step was decided upon it was because the authorities thought it was an improvement on the old Ontario system of separate agricultural colleges. It does not seem to me that the conditions have so changed that a complete reversal of policy is necessary. Certainly I am against any discrimination of this sort against the Agricultural faculty."

W... "BRUB" McDONALD—"It seems to me that the greatest fault to be found with the institution of a separate agricultural college, instead of the Agricultural faculty of

the University, is the lowering of the prestige of the agricultural students. They will necessarily lose standing in that they will not be considered university students. Moreover this lack of standing would persist in case of a transfer from one province to another, and passing from a junior course in an agricultural college they would not be able to obtain equivalent standing in the university of the province to which they go.

"This difficulty of equalized standing in different provinces and the consequent fall in prestige of the B. S.A. degree leads me to oppose the proposed measure."

Metropolitan this week: Comedy
"Here Comes the Bride"

MONSIEUR MARTIN AU CLUB FRANCAIS

L'Honorable Milton Martin fit un grand honneur au club frncais mercredi dernier, lorsqu'il leur parla d'une maniere tres interessante sur le Yukon qu'il connait intimement et intimement et qu'il doit regretter.

Après avoir fait une courte revue historique dans laquelle il nous conta les troubles et la misere des pionniers, il nous mit au courant des faits qui avaient rapport au "gold rush" de 1898. La decouverte de l'or dans la region du tributaire Bonanza est due a l'heureuse pensee d'un Monsieur Henderson quoique ce fut un homme Cormack qui apporta la bonne nouvelle au Fort. Plus de 325,000 personnes tenterent le voyage en 1898 mais moins de 100,000 se sont rendues.

Dire qu'il a passe 172 chevaux en une heure c'est bien dire qu'il marchait vite. En effet Monsieur Martin a traverse une distance de vingt-huit miles en une journee. Mais la tache la plus difficile qu'il eut, c'est la construction d'un bateau pour descendre la riviere, en sautant quelques rapides, bien entendu, et dont l'un: "White Horse Rapids" etait tres dangereux, plus de 80 personnes s'etaient noyees a cet endroit.

Nous nous plaignons souvent de la temperature a Edmonton, mais il est fort improbable que nous pourrions iter une experience semblable a celle de Monsieur Pelletier, le compagnon de route de Monsieur Martin. La journee avait ete froide, mais le soir le temps s'adoucit et vers le matin il se refroidit de nouveau, ce qui explique pourquoi le pauvre Pelletier ne put se lever pour allumer le feu ce matin-la ses cheveux etaient coles a la tente.

Monsieur Martin alluma un poele et le mit sur la partie de la tente a laquelle etaient coles les chevels de son ami.

Il est dommage que nous n'ayons plus d'espace pour vous repeter le discours entier car il n'y a pas meme un passage qui ait ete ennuyeux. La maniere de voyager, de laver l'or, les descriptions du pays, la vie sociale, les anecdotes, enfin tout, nous fut raconte d'une maniere si charmante, par un orateur si a l'aise que nous nous joignons tous a Monsieur Sonet en esperant que Monsieur Martin viendra bientot parmi nous nous faire une autre causerie.

Le vote de remerciement propose par Monsieur Sonet fut seconde par Monsieur Levey.

A la prochaine reunion du club Mme. Boulanger nous donnera des "Aperçus sur la litterature au Canada-Francais."

STUDENTS' UNION ELECTION

Nomination Day Postponed.—Candidates to Address Student Body

Owing to Wednesday, March 1st, being a holiday, nominations for the coming students' election will be received by the secretary, Mr. J. Fife, on Thursday, March 2nd, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

At a meeting of the Students' Union to be held in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, March 7th, at 7 p.m., candidates will be given an opportunity to speak on their election platforms.

THE GATEWAY



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 News Editor Mark Levey
 Managing Editor Stewart Dawson
 Business Manager Clarence Manning

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MUST MAINTAIN THE INTEGRITY OF THE UNIVERSITY

On another page of this issue is a letter to The Gateway from Mr. Harold Thornton, president of the Students' Union and a student in the Faculty of Agriculture. The matter to which Mr. Thornton draws attention is the recently suggested proposal to the Legislature that the Faculty of Agriculture be separated from the University, be placed under a government department, and that a College of Agriculture be erected on the University Farm.

This is a matter of grave concern to every student in the University. The students in Agriculture are an integral part of the University. Aside from their invaluable judgment in our organizations, they have for the student in Medicine, Arts or Law views and ideals for exchange.

All of education is not found in books or the lecture-halls. The goal of every college man and woman is to develop within himself or herself, a body disciplined to the service of the will, an ordered mind with the faculty of conclusive thinking, a character of integrity built on industry and application to a clear-cut purpose, and a technical equipment that will make him of most worth to the community he hopes to serve. The means to the end lie in the appreciation of the ambitions of "the other fellow." The doctor must know and sympathize with the problems of the school-room, the lawyer with those of the farmer, and the farmer with those of the doctor. In this University, it is the association of faculty with faculty, which saves its students from narrow provincialism, and develops in them those common humanities called "education."

By every thinking man the University is regarded as the most important public institution in Alberta. From her school of higher learning she will draw the men who are to formulate her policies, develop her resources, and put her in the van of progress.

But Alberta's resources for development lie in her agriculture. If this potential wealth is to be used in the interests of the province as a whole, there must be a harmony of purpose, a bond of sympathy between those who are to work for that common end.

The most casual observer of student life will grant warrant for the statement that no time

is better fitted for the fixing of those common interests, than the four years in university. The degree to which they exist at present is too obvious to need comment. But how disastrously these interests would be dissipated by the proposed separation is shown in the factious enmity between the students of the Agricultural College at Guelph and those of the University of Toronto.

The Gateway believes it represents the feeling of the Student Body when it expresses itself as strongly opposed to any movement having as its only possible result bitter rivalry on the campus and opposing interests in the province.

AN APPRECIATION

The Gateway staff congratulate the Sophomores and Freshmen years on the success of their recent journalistic activities—as demonstrated in last week's issue. We thank them for having relieved the Seniors and Juniors of their editorial and reportorial duties during the February tests.

The Gateway is sorry they were so modest as to omit the publication of the names of the staff. The following is a list of the students who were directly responsible for the last issue of The Gateway:—

Editor-in-Chief Joe O'Brien
 News Editors Bruce McDonald, W. Demille
 Literary Editor: John Cassels; reporters: Miss C. Ward, I. Cory and Mr. G. Salt.
 Athletics: E. Huestis; S. Gillan, J. Brunton, J. Cairns.
 Women's Athletics: Miss O. Caldwell; J. McLennan; R. Becker.
 Social Reporters: Misses E. Lewis; B. Mitchell, E. Mathews.
 Faculty Reporters: A. Wilson; R. Harrison; Turcotte; Ferguson; McConnell; Vickerson; Adinell and Miss A. Joyce.

THE CASSEROLE

Notes on the After-Luncheon Speeches

Hon. Mrs. Parlyby:—"I want you to spread abroad into the world the gospel expressed in your motto, 'Whatsoever things are true.' We generally try our best, but during test week are forced to depend largely on our imaginations.

Hon. J. R. Boyle:—"I won't give much advice to students." Hear! Hear! Your namesake and others have been giving us a great deal of it lately.

Cups of Other Things

It is reported that Dean Howes is trying to cross a cow with a mule in order to get milk with a kick in it.

Don't you think it would be appropriate if the legislature would entertain us now?

One member said he went to the Christmas banquet (at which the girls were present), and consequently came back with great anticipations. . . which girl did you say it was?

In the Days of Real Sport

Russ. Love says:—"If you all get behind Jack McAllister in Athletics, he will ride the porcupine bareback." Are the Aggies going to raise porcupines as well as cows and chickens to accommodate this intrepid performer?

Prof. McEachern:—"Berkely says there is no material substance. Everything exists only in our ideas. Even we are unreal."

Bright Student:—"Well, if a train engine is only an idea, how can it run over you and kill you?"

Prof. Mac:—"Oh, that would be a clash of two ideas."

1st Aggie:—"How did Prof. Dowell find out that Red McColl didn't know any Animal Husbandry?"

2nd Aggie:—"Oh, a Pig squealed on him."

Perhaps He Had Mosquitos

When the savage red man lived in his wigwam in the primeval forests, he had no tests. Why then was he savage?

The poor we have always with us—especially poor excuses.

Jimmy Bill says he knows his Bible well; that the parable he likes best is where somebody loafs and fishes.

I do not fear a siren
 With a mass of midnight hair,
 With wicked drooping eyelids
 And a blase worldly air;
 But, oh, I cross my fingers
 And I breathe a little prayer
 When I meet a blond-haired cutie
 With a blue-eyed baby stare!

—Stolen.

Seen in the Tuck Shop any day about four-thirty:—

Jimmy Brunton trying to bum two bits off Red Jamieson.

Earle Helpin Reading the sporting page.

Carlyle, Towns and Bowman talking hockey with Mac.

Wendel Caruthers eating on his credit.

Winty reading Marion's fortune from his tea cup.

Illa and Marguerite munching chocolate biscuits. (Claire is broke this week).

CROSS-SECTIONS

The up-to-date farmer does not beat his ploughshare into a sword; he beats it into the city. We were glad to have them with us on Wednesday; and are looking forward to their next visit.

X X X

The Hon. Perrin Baker said, "I am proud that one of our farmer boys is president of the Student Body." So are we; and if the legislators run the Government as efficiently as "Tubby" runs the Union, the Province will be as proud of them as we are of Tubby.

X X X

Our University professors have beaten the Doukabors at their own game. Clearly Dr. Lehmann precedes Peter Veregin in his "slaughter of the innocents."

X X X

The busiest man in the University was discovered. He is The Gateway representative reporting the Sunday callers and their errands at Pembina.

X X X

Afr all, the Pembinites can take some credit to themselves for keeping out of the reform school or the penitentiary since Christmas.

X X X

Apropos of "rolling your own," some puttees too obviously are in the Bull Durham class.

X X X

In a speech on Wednesday: "You have a great rugby team and a great captain. You can get a good coach anywhere." Someone asked: "Russel Love Jimmy?"

X X X

Since Dr. MacGibbon is a bachelor he is singularly fortunate in possessing a gown of "bull dog stuff."

X X X

According to statistics obtained from the Tuck Shop, Regina and Calgary hockey fans don't relish Eskimo Pie.

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A NEW FAITH AND FEWER FALLACIES

(Continued from Page 1)

humility," a precious gift, the understanding of our own imperfections.

Continuing, the speaker reminded the club that humility is the one thing which makes a man big, overcoming lack of brotherly consideration and forgetfulness of his own failings. Such is the foundation of character and equipment in the pursuit of truth. No one can know the whole truth, but we may cultivate an attitude of mind, keeping it plastic and receptive. We should become familiar with the methods by which great discoveries have been made, but avoid mind-blindness. The physician must acquire method, accuracy and thoroughness; with an air of detachment, enabling him to view conditions as they really are, with a true knowledge of himself, his limitations and his relation to his fellows. Thus self-deception is impossible and the deeds of himself and others appear in their true light. For his success, humility, honesty, truth, accuracy and thoroughness are cardinal virtues,—within the reach of all.

Concluding, Dr. Mewburn said that teachers have a duty to give the best they have, not only facts, but things not in texts, leading the mind to higher thoughts. Just as Life is the gift of God, the physician, guardian of that life has an obligation, the ethical nature of which becomes almost spiritual. Viewed in this light, Medicine is beautiful. The ideal of the Profession should be to lead the public to observe rules of health, to add to live with comfort, free from bodily ills. A physician should read widely and around his subject to avoid becoming narrow in his viewpoint. He must learn habits of self-control, to spend diligent nights and live laborious days, isolating himself from those pleasures which should constitute such a small part of our lives.

Metropolitan this week: Comedy
"Here Comes the Bride"

Department of Extension In Panorama

Lecturers Take University to Farthest Corner of Province with
Slides, Speeches, Books.

By E. A. Corbett, M.A.
Sec. Dept. of Extension

The Editor has asked us to write a short article describing the work of the Department of Extension. He tells us that the students know little or nothing about the work of the Department and something should be done at once to "lighten their darkness". Whether that is the real reason for the request or lack of copy only the Gateway Staff will ever know. At any rate we are only too glad of the opportunity to take the bushel off and let our light shine.

To really understand the significance of the Department of Extension, one should accompany Mr. A. E. Ottewell, the veteran director and "Coureur de Bois", of Extension work in Alberta on some of his trips. You must understand gentle reader that Mr. Ottewell and other members of the staff of the Department have quite a number of fairly comfortable trips—circuit lecture programmes for such towns as Blairmore, Coleman, Medicine Hat, Vermilion, Camrose Peace River, etc.—but such journeys even though they nearly all involve lecturing till midnight and catching a train at four a.m. are regarded as occasions for recuperation; light airy trips of a summer holiday nature.

But come with me some afternoon in January when "Little Brother North Wind" is lifting the sheaves of green oats off the stack by the animal house back of the Department of Extension building. It is 40 below zero. A Ford car is drawn up at the door of the Department and a large genial gentleman in a mackinaw coat and riding breeches appears caressing a 90 lb. battery. This he deposits carefully in the rear of the car. Once more he disappears and emerges with a motion picture machine in one hand and an armful of reels. He may even make another trip and into back of the car carefully pack a projection lantern and several boxes of slides. Now if you really want to see what the Department of Extension does in the way of pioneer work, get your coat—a couple of coats—and then another coat, and the Director of the Department of Extension will be glad to take you along for you can earn your passage by operating a lantern or turning the crank on a moving picture machine for two or three hours; and at the same time get the local color, yea even the atmosphere of a foreign colony at play in the local school house. It is a drive of forty miles; you arrive in time for supper if you are lucky, i.e. if the trails are good and "Lizzie" behaves properly. "Lizzie" by the way is a true American. She loves water; she takes a pail of water with an appreciative gurgle every few miles. Of course a mere soupcon of Gasoline is needed occasionally but only occasionally as a slight stimulant. Strong drink as a rule she despises. Then you set up your apparatus. From 8 o'clock till 9 the people keep arriving and by 9 o'clock the hall or school-house is well filled with men, women and children—a mixture usually of all nationalities. Most of the children have never seen a moving picture before. Just to get thing warmed up, the Director of the Department

teaches the youngsters to sing "Alouette" or The Old Gray Mare". Then the picture show or lecture begins and carries on usually till 11.30 or 12. p. m. You then murmur something about going home. "Go Home" queries the school teacher; or U.F.A. Secretaary in amazement, we are having a dance and we want you to stay and join us. Anyway the people you are going to stay with are going to remain for the dance and you couldn't get in the house. So lead off, choose your partner." About 4 a.m. you crawl into bed and next day start off for the next appointment, and likely another dance. One thing you are sure to get, that is, good food and the utmost kindness. Sleep is not considered necessary in the winter.

I suppose there are a good many who wonder if that sort of work is worth while. Well, you can discuss it if you like; meanwhile the Department gets on with it. You cannot make the University mean much to these people by writing letters to them or sending them catalogues of the open shelf library, such large numbers of them do not read English, but when the University comes to them in the shape of a person who entertains and gives information and advice, they feel it belongs to them as well as to the city people.

In the better organized centres in which a U.F.A. Local is functioning with vigor, series of lectures for the winter months is usually arranged early in the fall. Whenever such arrangements have been made, the lectures given—for the most part by the Director—cover a wide field. Some of the subjects chosen most frequently are "Evolution", "Political Organization by Economic Groups", "The Why of Education", "Canada of Tomorrow", "Immigration", "London, the Heart of the Empire", "What Mendel discovered about Heredity", "An Evening with Shakespeare", "Romance of the 19th Century", "Canada's Railway Problem", etc.

An Information Bureau

One of the most interesting features of the work of the Department of Extension is found in its daily mail bag. In addition to the regular applications for Travelling Libraries, Open Shelf Books, Lantern slides, Films, Projection lanterns and lectures, every day brings a number of requests for information on various subjects. Here for instance is a letter from a farmer asking how to measure a haystack; a group of letters asking for debating material on subjects such as "Alberta's Natural Resources", "Municipal Hospitals", "City vs. Rural Life", "Free Trade", "Prohibition", another one from a Junior U.F.A. Local stating that they propose to debate the question "Resolved that it is better to have a good tempered dirty wife than a bad tempered clean one"—please send information on both sides of the question; here is a request for information from a man in difficulty over the sale of a horse—it reads like this "I sold my horse a year ago and took a promissory note, the horse died and I can't collect on the note, what can I do". In the latter case, we 'phone a lawyer and ask for legal advice—stating of course that it will have to

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be given free of charge or not at all. Needless to say whenever we have gone to Professional men outside the University or within we have met with the utmost courtesy and willingness to help.

Information is sought on scientific questions; these are sent to the particular Department of the University best fitted to deal with them. For instance, one man sent us two boxes of mounted beetles and asked to have them named. Another man send a bird skin to be designated. Large numbers of requests are for information on Agricultural subjects which are either sent to the College of Agriculture or answered under direction of members of their staff.

Numerous requests are received for information on how to conduct a Mock Parliament; a Mock Trial; a debate, how to stage a play; requests as to reading courses for school teachers or young men looking forward to University training are frequently received.

(To be continued).

INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT

APPLIED SCIENCE

An Aggie is authority for the statement that Ash Wednesday falls on a Sunday this year.

Since the appearance of the "get-rich-quick" scheme in this column last week, we have had numerous enquiries and requests for private lessons in integration.

The Sayings of Famous Men
"Six" Langford.—"Math '26 is a course which makes one appreciate all his other courses."

Alec Cook.—"If you can get through in Mechanics you needn't Math."

worry about any other course in

As We'd Write It Now

Little Jack Horner,
Stood on a corner,
Making good use of his eyes,
When a girl full of pep,
Jumped on a car step—
He yelled: "Great guns! What shoes!"
—Lethbridge Herald.

Our Idea of a Joyful Noise

Lecturer.—"You needn't bother taking this down. I'm not going to hold you responsible for it."

Poor old Meds! They've been getting it in the neck from everyone. But they don't worry—they know life from the inside.

Marrying a man to reform him is like trying to make an omelette from a bad egg.

Captain Frank Wainess of the Science Track team reports the following men for Saturday's track meet. For the fast work he has Thompson, Sibbetts and Ferguson, while Barker will probably do the middle distance events. In the jumps, himself and Steve Atkinson will demonstrate the ineffectiveness of gravity upon a scientific man. For putting the shot we can rely on Jackson and Peterson, who have shown their worth in this line before. Wainess claims that if he gets a little support from the Science men at the Armory on Saturday in the matter of rooting that no one in the University can stop him from walking away with the bacon. So you Science hounds, see that you are there and give the old Faculty a boost.

ALMUNI

Charlie McAllister, (Ag. '21), on the staff of the Irrigation Division of the Department of the Interior, came to Edmonton from Calgary last Friday. He expects to be with us until the middle of next week. "Scotty Ketchup" is devoting most of his time in the laboratory making a mechanical analysis of samples of soil he brought from the south.

We have just learned that George Clark (Ag. '21), and Miss I. Goodall were married last month. Our best wishes accompany the new couple, whose home is at Irma, Alta.

The following graduates of the U. of A. are registered at the Edmonton Normal School:—Misses Fuog, Hibbard, Blow, Giffen, Bissell, Hall, Terri, Irving, Teviotdale, McLaughlin; Messrs. Hustler, Bainbridge, Kirk, Ginson, Sillak, Riches, Gerber, MacLeod.

S. K. Jaffray, '21, is at Waterton Lakes, on an irrigation survey for the Dominion Government.

MEDICINE

Dr. Mewburn's address called to mind the ideals of Sir Wm. Osler which appeared in a biography some months after his death:

To do the day's work well.
To act the Golden Rule as far as in him lay.

To cultivate such a measure of equanimity as would enable him to bear success with humility and the affection of his friends without pride, and to be ready when the day of sorrow and grief came, to meet it with the courage befitting a man.

After looking at some of the exam papers in Pathology. Dr. Ower was too ill to hold the laboratory test the following day—evidently the round worms were too much for him.

For a course in Kitchener's soft shoe dancing apply early to Graham Huckell.

Mr. Bills and the bear had a work-out on the third floor before an interested audience. Going west past the door of 347 the bear had the edge on his single competitor.

Term tests must be quite as trying to some people as to many students, but imagine the shock a nervous system would have to receive to produce this:—

In winter I sit up at night
And work by white electric light;
In summer quite the other way
I sleep till twelve o'clock each day.

And does it seem quite right to you,
When both your eyes are black and blue
And the profs have early hit the hay,
To have to work both night and day?

Anatomy 54 class learned last week which was the most important muscle of the body—not particularly for examination purposes either.

Who discovered first that Jack Fife has a knee that is a surgical revelation?

The apology of the Wauneitas in the last issue of The Gateway was superfluous and our attitude toward them was one of marked appreciation. As we had heard great things about their preparations the questioned comment was a gentle rub intended to be humorous. But—that's always the trouble with a woman: talk seriously and they say you're fooling. Shoot them a line and they'll swallow it nearly every time.

Will some one favor us with the address of this man Clark whose osteological ability was advertised in last week's Science notes.

COMMERCE

At a meeting of the Commerce Club on Wednesday evening, two well known Edmonton bankers, Mr. Logie and Mr. Pike, gave very interesting talks on Banking and Finance.

Mr. Pike gave a brief explanation of the Canadian Banking System, bringing out facts and figures to prove his contention that we have in Canada the best system that has yet been evolved.

Mr. Logie dealt briefly with the history of Banking and then went on to the consideration of the proper functions of banks.

We would like to state definitely that there is positively nothing in the rumor that we had anything to do with the recent Merchants Bank scandal. If Sir Montague had only taken our advice—

LAW

Official Bulletin

The baby is progressing nicely in spite of the attention of the Meds. It weighs 21 lbs. and has five teeth. It has been put on a regular soup diet with a weekly application of fish. It is only allowed a light breakfast, but takes on quite a healthy load at the second and third sessions.

An unfortunate case of extreme rashness, caused by excitement, which may perhaps serve as a caution to a few of us, was brought to light in the Law Courts last Thursday evening.

In an exciting moment during a plaintiff made a bet of \$850 with the defendant, one one of the teams. The plaintiff, whose identity was not disclosed, must have been a most enthusiastic supporter of some college team, because his team lost, and the stakeholder paid the money over to the defendant. After some sober reflections upon his rash action, the plaintiff attempted to get the money back from the defendant, but, as was natural, he preferred to keep it, and the unhappy plaintiff was forced hotly contested rugby game, the to appeal to a court of law. He engaged one of our most prominent King's Councils, Messrs. Miller and Turcotte, and the defendant went to enormous expense in securing from out of town the two brilliant young barristers, Messrs. Millard and Morrison.

A battle royal ensued; but despite the brilliant elegance of the plaintiff's counsel, he was able to recover only a small part of the sum lost. The law holds that money paid on a wager, though not illegal, is paid for an illegal consideration, and is not inclined to aid a loser in recovering the lost money.

It is hoped that this case, which was argued on Feb. 23rd, before the moot court of the University Law Club, will remain with us all as an everlasting monument to the folly of gambling.

At the conclusion of the meeting of the Law Club, last Thursday, the one lady and many gentlemen present, enjoyed a very informal dance.

We wish to express our thanks to Messrs. Chadsey, Tomlinson, Clarke and Tanner for the musical numbers.

A certain colored man was on trial for stealing a watch. After much cross-examination and discussion, the magistrate turned to Sam and said, "You are acquitted."

"Does that mean, sah, dat I got to gib de watch back?"

Molly was on her way to Canada and lost the recommendation her last mistress had given her. Pat volunteered to make up for the loss and gave her the following good word to present:

"Molly had a good reputation when she left, but lost it on the boat."
(Signed) Pat. O'Hara.

Legal Light will be glad to answer "free" all questions of law. Enclose a two cent stamp for a reply and it will be published in this column.

Legal Light:—My neighbor's dog attacked my wife's pet Persian cat and as a result, she (my wife) suffered a nervous breakdown.

What action have I against my neighbor?—Mr. Poirier.

Dear Mr. Poirier:—Since it was the dog and not your neighbor that attacked the cat, you have no action against the neighbor. To prevent such re-occurrences you might, however, shoot the cat.—Legal Light.

Legal Light:—While walking with a friend of mine I was suddenly hit on Jasper Ave. between eleven and twelve o'clock at night. I cannot remember how it happened. Can I sue the city for damages?—J. D. Adam.

Dear Mr. Adam:—Unless you made a dent in the sidewalk, when you fell,

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you have not sufficient evidence to support an action.—Legal Light.

Legal Light:—I have been married seven years. About a month ago, my wife ran away with my business competitor, who owns a Ford car. What shall I do about it?—Mr. Turcotte.

Dear Mr. Turcotte:—From the facts as you cite them, I should say that your competitor is already punished enough as it is. My advice to you would be to do Nothing.—Legal Light.

AGRICULTURE

"How about trying that scheme—
Things We Would Like to Know
What or who kept table 10 so long in the dining hall last Thursday evening?"

Why do athletic lady graduates take such an interest in the freshmen of our faculty?

WANTED—A cure for sneezing in Chemistry 1. Apply Johnny Walker.

Metropolitan this week: Comedy
"Here Comes the Bride"

DANCERS! ATTENTION!

The committee in charge of the Freshmen's Reception to Sophomores request that no dances be booked before the night of the function. The success of the Dance depends on your full co-operation in this matter.

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MEN'S HOUSE LEAGUE BASKET-BALL

The House League is now on the home stretch. Less than three weeks remain before the final game is played, to see which team will have its name inscribed on the shield for 1922.

Needless to say, competition is keen. In A League Haworth's huskies, (A5), are leading in the field, with Bure's and McNeil's aggregations running right at their heels. In B league the teams of O'Brien and Ferguson are struggling for first place with Gardiner's crew close behind. It is still anybody's fight.

The play-off for the championship consists of three games. The two first teams play each other, as also do the two second teams. The winners of these contests battle in the final game. hTe Eskimos vs. Varsity series has nothing on this game for excitement, so watch out for the date on the notice board.

Varsity Wins Opener in ALTA. CHAMPIONSHIP

In First Game for Provincial Title, Varsity Won from Calgary All Stars with Score 21-11.—Play Was Below Previous Standard.

Before the largest turnout of this season, the Calgary All Star basketball team took the small end of a 21-11 score in the first of the home and home games with Varsity, at the gym last Saturday night.

This gives the Green and Gold a margin of 10 points in the series. The winner by total points, plays Raymond in the finals for the Provincial championship.

Saturday's game fell far below par of this year's standard, and the score does not adequately indicate the play. At times the Calgary boys, with their short, snappy passing showed a noticeable superiority, and had they been able to find the hoop, Varsity would have had to put up a much stronger exhibition, for shots were about 3:2 against them.

Unless they can show the old class next Saturday on the All Stars' home floor, a defeat would not be surprising. However, we feel confident that it was just an off night, and perhaps due to the over-heated gym.

Parney played a hard game, and was responsible for four baskets. His game, coupled with that of Dick Conrod on defence, were the bright moments of the evening.

Both Keith Muir and George

Young were not up to form and were substituted by Kenny Cox and Jimmy McCabe, but not before each had tallied a single, and Muir had run up five more points on foul throws.

Teskey played a hard defence game, but was relieved by McAllister in the dying moments of the fray.

For the All Stars, Hanna and Elder showed good form, and were easily the pick of the team. The former netted nine of their total eleven points. Spence got in during the latter period and was very effective.

Officials Butchart and Stevens handled the game well.

Line-up:—

Varsity	Calgary All Stars
Young	Centre
Parney	Forwards
Muir	Hanna
	Curliss
Conrod	Defense
Teskey	Elder
	Philips
	Subs.
Cox	Spence
McAllister	Brookall
McCabe	
Baker	

TRACK MEET

Armories Will Be Exciting Scene—
Everybody Turn Out—Support
Your Faculty

Next Saturday afternoon is the date set for those who are gifted along speedy lines and ability to soar over five foot fences, to display their skill. In other words the Second Annual Inter-faculty Indoor Track Meet is to be staged in the armories behind Victoria High School.

Nor is this going to be a one-sided affair, for our fair co-eds are training faithfully for this same meet. There are all kinds of events scheduled for that afternoon, mixed potato races, girls' shot put, mixed relay races, an' everything.

The first event is to be run off at 2.45 sharp, so faculty captains should make certain of their men. The girls, of course, will be there on time!

Things to Remember

1. The place—Armories near V. H. S.
2. The date—next Saturday.
3. The time—2:45 p.m. sharp.
4. That your faculty needs your support even though you aren't competing.
5. That the tickets are only 25 cents.

Metropolitan this week: Comedy
"Here Comes the Bride"

INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY

The only game of the week was played on Saturday afternoon between Pharmacy and Arts and Law. The score is somewhat in doubt, but the druggists managed to pile up between ten and a dozen tallies, while the lawyers seemed to be unable to locate the net, at least the goal judge says so.

Manager Barclay states that the remaining games in "B" league will be played off this week and the final for the Inter-faculty championship arranged between the winners in "B" and Arts, the successful contenders in "A" league, during the following week.

NOTES ON THE GAME

Teskey—the young Adonis—played his usual sterling game on defence. A combination of English 2 and basketball seems to work wonders.

That remark, passed by a Calgary player, that "Varsity would need to make 35 points in the next game," reminds us of "The wise sayings of foolish people."

George Parney is still at it, and plays a whole game despite his physical handicap. Some people are fortunate enough to acquire a lasting "jeunesse doree."

We could stand a larger crowd at these championship affairs. Four bits is not too much for a basketball game and a dance. Come on, gang, remember how they slashed the budget?

If Calgary's centre was inclined to be poetical, he might have repeated a few lines of Kipling to our friend George:—
'Though I've belted you and flayed you,
By the livin' Gawd that made you,
You're a better man than I am,
Gunga Din.'

Comparisons are unnecessary. Our team was not up to their usual form we will admit, but a ten point lead is a hard thing to beat, even if the next game is in Calgary.

Who is the curly-haired boy on defence? He was the pick of the 'Y' team. Ask the girls if you are not quite sure.

"Handsome Dick" enjoyed both parts of the evening's programme, and particularly the latter part?—why?

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

Captain Bure's intermediate basketball team is after the championship. They would play much better with a little support—moral support—because no admission is charged. They play Wesley Club on Wednesday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in the Gym.

DENTISTS

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(Continued from Page 1)

ventatives of war. He quoted an American general as saying: "Had the United States been only moderately prepared there would have been no great war."

In closing, the General complimented Colonel McLeod and his officers upon their excellent turnout and congratulated the men upon the success which had resulted from their winter's training.

Metropolitan this week: Comedy
"Here Comes the Bride"

Did anyone see Milton Lloyd's moustache? There was a rumor—but that was all.

UNIVERSITY ENTERTAINS LEGISLATORS

(Continued from Page 1)

submitted by farmers and samples collected by soil survey parties.

The soil survey in Alberta, it was explained, was begun last season, and two townships were covered. Maps are prepared from the results of the surveys, which serve as a guide to the land seekers, as well as being invaluable to those already established. The department of the interior makes use of the surveys also for the purpose of publishing index maps in colors, showing each quarter-section in its proper classification. Experiments are also being conducted in the soils laboratory to determine the nature and amount of alkali soils occurring in some Alberta soils.

In the mining and engineering departments the members learned something of Dr. Clark's investigations on tar sands separation and extraction.

View Dinosaur

At 12.30 the members lunched at Athabasca Hall with the staff and students. As the men's dining hall is not sufficiently large to accommodate all the students in residence, the girls from Pembina Hall came in just before the after-lunch speeches and occupied the chairs which had been placed for them along the sides of the room.

After luncheon President Tory expressed, on behalf of the University, the pleasure of having this opportunity of entertaining the legislators, and then turned the function over to "Tubby" Thornton, the president of the Students' Union.

"Tubby" welcomed the distinguished visitors, and then pointed out to them a few of the features of our University life of which we are particularly proud. Under a written constitution, supported by a students' council of justice, the students are a fully organized body, with a central council in control of discipline, athletic, literary, dramatic, and all other student activities. A committee on Student Affairs, composed of representatives from the Board of Governors, the Senate, the Faculty and the Student Body, was above all student organizations.

"Tubby" Thornton then dwelt upon the immense advantages of the Alberta university residence system, under which students from all parts of the province and in every branch of university work live in a cosmopolitan atmosphere, which could only have the effect of broadening their views and acquainting them with the other fellows' viewpoint.

In the absence of Premier Greenfield, the Hon. Mr. Perrin Baker, Minister of Education, was called upon to speak. He was glad of the opportunity to lunch with the students again. "I am pleased that the majority of the members are here," he said. "Every member ought to visit the University and see for himself the work which is being carried on."

"I am glad we started by going through the barns," he continued. "This is an agricultural country, and it is only fitting that this industry should be given prominence." Mr. Baker said he was impressed with the soil tests and grain experiments which were being carried on. He was of the opinion that more boys and girls from the country would come to the University as more people realized the advantages of an education in this institution. "I am very proud," he added, in reference to "Tubby" Thornton, "that one of the farm boys is President of the Student body."

In conclusion, the Minister of Education said, "I do not like the idea that university training is necessary only for the man who is to become a preacher, a teacher, a lawyer, or a doctor. This is the rankest educational heresy that could be preached." The great value of a university education, he said, is that it brings out the best that is in the student; it makes him master of what is his, and lays the world before him. The agricultural man needs this education just as much as the professional man.

The next speaker, the Hon. Mrs. Walter Parlby, (a member of the University Board of Governors), was glad of the invitation which had been extended to the members of the Legislature to visit the University.

CUPS OF TEA AND OTHER THINGS

Grace Bard entertained at a pleasant little tea in the spacious kitchen of her home on 84th Ave., on Friday afternoon. Margaret Malone poured tea out of a recently antique but broken tea pot, while Marie McCaffery served apple-sauce and empire creams.

Merle Mitchell is in the University Hospital suffering from laryngitis.

The Edmonton Law Students Assn. held their annual dance on Monday evening last at the South Side Armories. This dance proved to be one of the best this season, and a large number of Varsity students were in attendance. All arrangements were excellently conducted. Music was provided by the Harmony Four Orchestra. Patronesses for the evening were Mrs. Horace Harvey, Mrs. H. M. Tory, Miss Deadman and Mrs. Mac Dawson.

The Edmonton Law Students' Association held their annual informal dance in Connaught Armories Monday night. Floor and music were excellent, and that it was a thoroughly enjoyable evening 'va sans dire.'

The committee in charge were Messrs. Ted Kane, H. T. Emery and A. Miller.

Patronesses for the evening were Mrs. Tory, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Milner, Mrs. Dawson and Miss Deadman.

Miss Sadie Treacy was in the hospital last week with a badly sprained wrist.

Miss 'Gene Secord was a weekend guest at Pembina.

Everyone will be glad to learn that Miss Dodd is back at Pembina.

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gislature to visit the University. "Personally, I have been in touch with the University for many years," she said; "I am proud of my connection with it" and glad that so many boys and girls from the farm are in attendance. The members, who are responsible to the people for all state institutions, she continued, were watching the work of the University with keen interest, and looking to the students to uphold the ideals and spread the gospel which are embodied in the U. of A. motto, "Whatsoever things are true."

The Hon. J. R. Boyle, the leader of the Opposition, reviewed the growth of the University and thought that the President and members of the Faculty who were with him at the beginning of the University had a right to feel proud of our institution. "I know that the President has not been sleeping on a bed of roses," expansion and development.

Mr. Russell Love, M.L.A., a graduate of the U. of A. and well-known to most of us, was the last speaker. "This is one of the happiest moments of my life," he said, for he considered the U. of A. as his second home. He expressed his pride in the growth of the University, which he thought had not been surpassed by any other similar institution in the British Empire. He recollected the time, 10 years ago, when Athabasca Hall was the only building on the Campus, and referred feelingly to the spirit which animated the students in athletics and other college activities.

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